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128 dozen "Famous" 5-Bu	

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Ladies' Fine Merino Pants and  
Other stores ask 75c.

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Ladies' Alligator and Seal  
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20c, 25c, 35c, 50c,  
**\$1.50.**  
Ladies' very stylish  
Feathers or Silk and

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**ED BUTLER'S TROTTER**

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**How He Acquired it at the Ex**  
**Lot of Water Gas Stove**  
Some time ago Mr. William R. Cottrell  
patented a water gas stove, and the  
patent was located in Vandeventer place, and

no confidence in the early completion of the railway and taking no stock in the elevated railroad cranks, bought a trotter to facilitate travel between his office and home. He paid \$375 for the trotter, and for the developing all the trot there was in his mind into the care of John F. Gibbons, an avenue trainer, who polished up the animal.

that they winked in a three-minute result delighted the bill-poster, and he felt so decidedly surfy that even when a street car he sat in an attitude that Joe Budd Dobie would have given \$40 a day to assume. Mr. Cottrill's delight in him more than equaled, though, by Ed Budd to post-a tie and him. Ed is a horse made up his mind to the effect that he the horse himself and thus save an im-

the expense of keeping him, if he be animal. After witnessing several Un-o-r-revue and making a careful estimate of the quantity of iron necessary to support the weight, he went to Mr. Cottrell and offered him water gas stoves for the flyer. Cottrell, for the time being, there was an audience; but the more Ed saw of the troth, he seemed to go and the greater grew his stock and Cottrell, who saw the Ch

strutting ready to carry him right past. He occupied the off r. Ed got the horse, took the water gas stock. Next day the bill passed the Council, and the superintendent's end of the trade at once came. Cattrill had the best of the trade away, and Mr. Butler's luck was against him. "Begorra," said Ed, "the bawnee man shot in three, but the gas snooker throat was—a an day I mane, for unkie av hours it throtled from where it was wot."

On the other side of the story is that water-gas stock is of Plunger Watson belongs to an issue that is worthless. But the joke on Cottrill.

**Commercial Chat.**  
A petition was circulated on 'Ch  
alling of the Municipal Assembly to  
now pending in the Council, giving a  
Mr. John Jackson and others for the  
the Electric Elevated Railroad. The  
into the details of the vast be  
derived from the road.

derived from the road, the advantage to the city of St. Louis in construction and calling attention that electric city is paying a most important price for the inventions, improvements and advantages of the age. It was so fortunate enough to have secured the signatures of Mr. John Jackson, who asked whether the road would be built, and the assembly passed the bill. He replied that he would support the proposition and he supposed

Mr. P. F. Shirmmer recently paid a  
York and among other things upon which  
owed to stumble was the New York  
change. Being a St. Louisan and a  
first thing which Mr. Shirmmer sought  
tanner in which St. Louis is to  
the metropolitan Exchange  
Post-Dispatch reporter he  
ay, the although he looks  
for some vestige of the St. Louis

side quotation boards, he failed to give two important indications that St. Louis existed. "It is a surprise and the way they ignore us there," says the market. "It is a surprise and the market is quoted but five or six times a day and that is early in the morning. I

























